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CALIFORNIA

James & Dunlap's Interesting Letter Con cluded

Los Angeles, December 30, 1886. from 10 A M till 3 P M; about that time nose, a prominent, constant aunovance. 21. in the aftergoon the breez - sets in from the Dusty roads -that is, in the summer season; ocean and continues until about midnight. when it turns and blows back from the soil they become packed hard and are mountains for the remainder of the night splendid 31 Lack of large trees, such as and far into the morning. Tous the nights oak, ash, poplar, maple, &c. &c., thus makare always kept cool -no less than two ing lumber and wood for fuel very high. blankets will suffice for bed covering even California has the largest trees in the world in July. It is hard for me to realize that but I'm speaking of the general growth. is but little larger than a section of stove pipe and, in fact, looks very much like one; the other kind is just no stove at all, simply some gas jets in front of a checkered copper reflector. Either is sufficient I summer day when I read in the INTERIOR secured losn; if one trust to shrewd invest JOURNAL some time this winter that a large crowd gathered in the court house to hear a limit. Bro. Barnes, notwithstanding a bitterly cold storm was raging. I saw a match game of base ball Caristmas day -another is advertised for January 21. It is not un usual in December to see bathers in the ourf at Long Beach and Santa Monica, though the practice is not general, being confined principally to hardened fishermen and "tenderfeet," the latter seldom repeat

before summer. The greatest singer in the world, Adelina Patti, will sing here on the 17th of January, in a hall with a seating capacity of 1,600, that has no fire and no place for one! Imagine yourself sitting in the Stan ford Opera House for two hours on the night of January 17th, without a fire Stratt cars with closed sides are unpopular except when the rain is pouring down. The Congregational church in Los Angeles is completely surrounded with rows of big white littes in bloom. At the graduating exercises of the Christmas class of the State N renal school there were as many bouque's and flower designs as are seen at June commencements in Stanford. Snow, sleet and cyclones never come and early rising has lost its terrors.

On the subject of southern California being a health resort I feel incompetent to write I can say nothing from a personal etandpoint, having never known what it was to want good health. I know that the number of health seekers is very great and on that account wish to be especially care ful on this theme, for to me no practice is more contemptible than that of conjuring up illusive pictures before the fevered fan cy of an invalid I have heard of a great foot out of the grave to come here, and who look very little like consumptives now. O: course, they may have exaggerated the r ailments, as many love to do, but their present state must be genuine -an every day look of health can not be assumed

Paysicians claim that this is the sanitarium of the world -the same is claimed for Florida, North Carolina and many other places. I am trying hard to prevent any one being deceived by what I say. It will be observed that the testimony so far given is hears .y. I know a few things -only s few. I know that there is no malaria here. I know that fogs rerely visit Los Angeles and that there are places a few miles up in the mountains where they never come. I know that thousands come here for health I know that yast numbers claim that they feel benefited. I know that many have told me that they have been healed. I know that I've seen more people here who claim that they are contented and wouldn't live anywhere else, than any other place I've known. I know that there is enjoy ment all the time. Let those who adore balmy air, out door life and living while they do live, consider Los Angeles (I would like to add in parenthesis, that if this should attract the attention of any seeker after health, to whom I can be of service, I'll take pleasure in answering personal letters and in giving the benefit of what I can learn from others. J. B. D) I agree not to give opinions, but to state facts. It is a fact that it is the almost universal prediction of those who have seen this country that there are children alive now who will see it the most thickly populated por tion of the United States. The practical asks, and very properly, too, "What are the people to live or? They can't eat oranges and wear climate." A market for fruits know an old gentles an who sold oranges Herald.

off a ten acre ranch this year for \$3,400. Wheat, corn, barley, bay, alfalfa (a species of clover that may be cut as many as seven times a year,) sheep, cattle, goats, hogs borse, (mules, niggers and oxen are scarce and toll gates none at all) and a never ending supply of garden vegetables and fruits -such things help a man to make a living, don't they? "Well now," says that same practical man, and he is right about it, "in country possessing so many attractions there must be some drawbacks -what are the drawback ?"

1st. The presence of the Chinese -such a sentence implies an abundance of evil, which you people beyond the Rocky Mountains can not appreciate. A city In summer the days are often quite bot that has a Cainatown, has a wart on its in rainy weather if not in adobe (a do by) the weather is blue blizzard cold in Ken- The name of the large trees, is Sequoia, a tucky to day, while I am sitting in my word which contains all the vowels and office, Thursday, Dec 30th, with no fire verleaps all rules by having four in a row. and the windows up; however I kindled a Tae trees are situated in Mariposa county, small fire one or two mornings this week the largest being 320 feet in height, 30 feet to drive out the dampness. I've seen the at the ground and having a bark over 12 same thing done in Kentucky in June. I inches thick. 4th. The water supply is know you would be amused to see a Los not as good as it should be. With a few Angeles office stove. There are two kinds, exceptions of minor importance this comthe one before me has a body two feet long, pletes the list of evils, every one of which can be removed or remedied.

In business there is no lack of stir; trade is driving right along. Money loans at 10 per cent net -the note calls for 13 per cent., but the mortgage paye taxes. When remember that I was enjoying a model I say 10 per cent net that means on a well ment and proper handling he plays without

> I wish you a happy New Year. J B. DUNLAP.

Not on the Bills East St. Louis furnished a sensation last week that has not been approached since the strike. During the morning hours the railroad depot is crowded with people waiting for the various trains. Yesterday an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" party arrived and immediately began transferring its property to a Jerseyville train. Among the actors with the show are two Siberian bloodhounds. Robert Gray, of Eust St. Louis was an interested spectator, as also was his large English mastiff. The latter watched he proceedings intently until the bloodhounds were trotted out of the car. Both were muzzled and the mastiff thought he as w a soft thing. With a terrible growl he leaped on one of the bloodhounds and proceeded to eat him up. The bloodhound fought hard, but handicapped as he was by the muzzle, he was rapidly being reduced to pulp. Then one of the show men slipped the muzzle off the other bloodhound and be attacked the mastiff. The spectators ran away, and the bloodhounds soon had the mastiff bleeding in a dozen places. Mr Gray ran forward to save his dog and was bitten in the leg and arm. Two of the negro jubilee singers then attacked Mr. Gray and he drew a revolver and fired twice without effect. The negroes were arrested and some one in the crowd shot the bloodhounds. The mastiff, or what is left of him, is still alive.

Sixty years ago R bin and Allen Wilber, of Har ford, Ind., agreed that thereafter many people who claim that they took one they would have all property and business in common. Tais life partnership has never been dissolved; indeed, it is said that the brothers have never had the elightest misunderstanding, and to-day they are rich and highly esteemed by all who know them. Toeir property is absolutely the property of but, they never give any but joint notes, they never contract a debt that is not equally binding upon each, and they are rare examples of happiness and pro-

Gen. Grant died at the age of 63. Gen Logan died at the age of 63 Gen. Han cock died at the age of 61. Gen. Mc Clettan died at the age of 60 Gen. Halleck died at 59 Gen George G Meade died at 57. Gan. George H Thomas died at 54 Gen. W. T Sherman is the only one of the few greatest generals of the war who has passed far beyond the fatal 63, and Farragut its greatest naval hero.

The increase in the output of iron and steel for the past year has been remarkable | Krug is under surveillance. The pig iron product for the past year is placed at 5,600,000 gross tons, or 40 per cent, more than for the year 1885. The Beseemer steel rail output is 1,500,000 tons, or more than 50 per cent, greater than for the previous year, while the increase in other branches of the iron and steel industry is in nearly the same proportion.

If you have no business at a place don't stay there unters you are sure you are giving somebody pleasure without serious inconvenience to any. A delicate sense, unite the democracy of the State, so as to which tells when it is time to go and when to tarry, is twice blest, blessing him that goes and him that tarries.

T. was unpeopled. Recently religious ser | she Johnny?" asked Lighthead, with a vices were held by five different denomina- laugh. "Wny do you think so?" "Well alone would make the country rich. I tions in five different churches. - | Chicago I heard her tell make the gave you lots of

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Miss Bessie Engleman, of Lincoln was visiting Mrs. Sam Engleman last week. -Over 100 new suits have been filed for the January term of the Garrard Circuit court which begins next Monday.

-James W. Miller, Esq., of Memphis, Mo., is visiting relatives in this county. Mrs. G. W. King and Miss Judith King, of Crab Orchard, were guests of relatives

-The enterprising correspondent of the Enquirer at this place telegraphed the fact | Sundays to that paper of the burning of the residence of Mr. John W. Logan when no such fire occurred. Could this be called incendiary journalism?

-Messrs. A. H. Rice and Pony Baziey started to Danville this morning, but the horse they were driving endeavored to execute a war dance and in so doing fell down breaking the buggy shafts and completely destroying the harness. The gentlemen were unhurt.

-The many Laucaster friends of Mr and Mrs. W. A. Yantis, of Independence, Ky., were pained to recive the news of the burning of their residence last week. This is the second time they have suffered the loss of their home by fire since removing from Lancaster.

-Lancaster may be said to be enjoying a mall boom in the erection of dwelling houses. Several are now in the course of erection and in the spring when the proposed new streets are opened some twelve or fifteen gentlemen have signified their intentions of building. This is a move in the right direction and this thing of half the residents in town having to hunt a place to remove to the first of every January will be forever averted.

Hints From the Postmaster,

When you call at the office for your mail and the postmaster hands it out, ask him if that is all.

If you ask for your mail, and he tells you there is none, tell him there ought to be, then go home and send the rest of the family around to ask at different times through the day.

Don't bring your mail to the office until the mail closes, then curse the postmaster for not opening the mail bag and putting your letter in.

When you want a stamp on your letter tell the postmaster to put it on; if he don't like it lick him. In case you put it on yourself, soak it in your mouth long enough to remove the mucilage; it will then stick

Be sure and ask the postmaster to credit you for stamps; if he has any accommodation table when Mrs. Mary O'Neill left her about him he will do it.

If you have a box stand and arum on it until the postmaster hands out your mail; Johnny, aged five years, alone. When his it makes him feel good, especially if he is waiting on somebody else.

ABATING A NUISANCE. -"I was on a train in Iowa the other day," said a traveling man, "which stopped half an hour at a dinner station. A vain and dudish young fellow with a small hand bag persisted in walking up and down the platform directly in front of the coaches and gazing impudently in the faces of the lady passengers near the open windows. He was so imper tinent that I soon found myself about mad enough to go out and give him a talking to. But before I reached that point a roguish faced young woman sitting near me settled him a good deal easier than I could have done it. Sae stuck her head out of the window just as he was going by and called out to him.

"Say, sonny, are you selling apples or

"Toere was a titter the whole length of the car, and no more annovance from the dudish young man on the platform " - [Chi-

Lawrence Kruz, of Cuicago, was married in September, 1885, and went on a bridal tour to New York, during which his wife died Before returning home he married a second wife, who likewise died in a short time. Two months later Krug was a third | walk, and had tried many remedies without bentime married, and in six weeks this wife also died. Closely following her death came that of Krug's daughter, a seemingly healthy young lady of 18 years. Eich of these four persons was insured for \$1,000 in the Knights and Ladies of Honor, in favor of Krog, and the funeral of his daughter was stopped by the police Saturday until an investigation can be had, pending which

With due deflerence to the honorable aspirations of the other gentlemen, our judgment leads us to the support of the Hon John D. Harris, and, in future issues, we shall give our readers, as we think, ample reasons for our choice of this gentleman. We may now say that we believe him to be the next governor. He is the "Farmer Statesman," a true Kentuckian and will make the very kind of a governor now needed by the State. And further, he can snow under any opposition, to the tune of 50,000 or 75,000. - [Hawseville Plaindealer

"Mr Lighthead," said Johnny, "my sis Four years ago the town of Webster, D. ter treats you better'n she does me " "Does taffy, but she never gives me any."

HUSTONVILLE. LINCOLN COUNTY.

-The young folks indulged in an impromptu dance at the Weatherford House Friday night.

-Dunlap's sprightly letter in your last strikes very near the centre faces in its phil ippic against our pernicious policy on the common school question.

-Rev J C Randolph entersained and edified a large congregation on Sun ay at the Presbyterian church. The Caristian church has secured the services of Elder Ballou for the current year first and third

-Mr. Blakeman will enter on his next term of school at the College on Monday, the 24th inst. Miss Mary Thomson will continue her school at Mr. Williams' and Miss Sallie Thurmond at the Parochial

-You have noticed the enterprise now on foot for shipping 50,000 tons of cannel coal annually from Ken-ucky to England This is certainly a novel traffic, but the parties seem to be in dead earnest. The great deposit of this mineral is located in or under -Breckinridge county, and it will of course be shipped by way of New Orleans. Kentucky, therefore, is about to prove that the act of "carrying coals to Newcastie" is not such a practical absurdity as has been generally supposed.

-During a casual call at Lebanon last week I had a pleasant interview with your former townsman, Frank Anthony, He seems to be as busy as of yore, and is certainly a first-class official. Everything about his establishment seems to be in fine working order and running smoothly. Of course Editor Hopper was on the platform. catching items for his paper. Campbell-ville was beseiged by a host of insatia e drummers, who, like Pharaoh's locusts, filed the atmosphere and clouded the heavens I believe every one I saw, except John CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK. Hughes and Nath Woodcock, was infesting that unfortunate road. Greensburg begirs to show the marks of age. Most of the old CAPITAL - - \$135,000 00 citizens who gave it prestige in former days have passed from earth. Many of the more enterprising of a later generation have fondness. A band of music assembled at tention. the train and gave Alcorn and bride a hearty and well-executed serenade as they were taking their departure. This happy young couple have settled down quietly in J 8 JOHNSON, Danville.

A quart bottle of whisky stood on the home on Cherry street, New York, for a brief time the other day, leaving her son mother returned, some hours later, he was unconscious and the bottle empty. His face was swolen and distorted and the skin of a dark reddish hue. Efforts to revive him were fruitless and he died that night in Buggy & Implement House. convulsions - [N Y. Herald.

Do theatrical stars employ a group of people to take a box and chatter while the play is going on, in order that they may stalk down to the footlight and get off that old chestnut, "Perhaps we are disturbing these people?" Miss Ward was the last to say that at the Chestnut, Philadelphia, but the audience did't applaud. They had Full Line of Buggies and Wagons heard it too often.

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duced his cousin, Fannie Lillian Madison and then threw her into the reservoir at Richmond, Va., to keep the result of their sin from becoming public, and enable him, it is said, to marry another young lady, paid the penalty with his life Friday. The prominence of the parties, one being a descendant of President Tyler and the other of Mr Madison, gave the case a wide interest, and it has been the local sensation since the deed was committed in March, 1885 Every effort was made by influential friends to save the neck of the beartless young eriminal, but without avail, and he met death, like he had passed through the trying ordeal of a trial, conviction, sentence and subsequent imprisonment, with that stoical indifference that has characterized him from the beginning. Not a tremor escaped him and he refused to confess or deny his guilt to the last. The conviction was entirely on circumstantial evidence, but it was so strong that but little doubt of the poor girl out of the way, and he either murdered ber or she committed snicide and the facts are all against the latter theo ry. From first to last the case has created even more interest than that of James Jater Phillips, who was hung a decade or so ago there for the murder of his wife, whose conviction was also on circumstantial evidence. The fact to a Cluverius was permitted to hang shows that the law is still supreme in Virginia. He never would have adorned the gallows in this State on the same testi-

JACK Cox an eminent catizen of the co zy mountain village of Hazel Green, loved whisky not wisely but too well, but was permanently cured of the permisious habit crease and multiply. Two years ago she of drinking it a few days ago. Some fel low bet him \$50 to a nickel that he could not drink three large tumblers full at one performance. He put up his nickel, put down the whisky and won the bet, but in a make big money by employing them as a few moments he was where liquid brim stone heared to a red-hotness is the only beverage, and a lake of fire the only place for ablutions.

JOHN TOBIN, who live near Wabseh, Ind., needs to feel the halter draw shout as her on the railroad track for a coming died in a short time train to finish the work, but she revived in time to crawl off. That he was permitted to live an hour after his capture shows that a little infusion of Kentucky blood would help that locality.

LOGAN'S successor in the Sens's has been named and it i. Charles B. Farwell, a Chicago millionaire, whose principal qualifica tion seems to be in his money. He is a banker by profession and a politician by practice. The nomination was made on the second ballot. The democrats complimented Mr. Morrison with their votes.

THE Covington Commouwealth charges the movement by the politicians in that "neck of the woods" to promote Mr Carlisle to the Senate to selfish motives. They want him out of the way so that they can get a dollars' worth of whicky. show for his place in Congress,

WYLLE TOLLIVER, an uncle of Craig, was Bradley, in a personal quarrel. It would be a God send to Rowan if Mr. Bradley would continue his work of cleaning out the Tolliver family.

tor by the Connecticut Legislature.

Stanford, Ky .. - . January 18, 1887 members of the House and Senate have about in keeping with the rest, when it says: come there and urged that no change be made. Col. Lamont also states that he is satisfi d that many democrats talk other changes and civil service reform, than they talented orator and profound lawyer, Col do to the President. The correspondent adds: "It is difficult to find words strong year." enough to characterize this inconsistent and characterless duplicity, and if it is in the power of your correspondent by any manner of means to obtain the names of those Janus faced democrats he will certainly publish them, both friends and enemies, come from what quarter they may." A great many of our alleged great men are simply snakes in the grass and found to be very small potatoes when you go to dig for ing the blanket fearfully, but it sounded them. Men guilty of such treachery deserve pretty and we were willing to do or say the most ignominious political death, and most anything to advance the interests of we will do what we can to assist in their our friend, and consequently did not label execution, when their names are revealed.

IF Mr. Watterson will turn his attention for a few days from critic zing the Presicoming famous as a mighty warrior, when dent and order his 100,000 Kentuckians, the Danville Advocate with malice afore- armed this time, to march upon Indianapothought and evil prepense, endeavors to lis and wipe from the face of the earth the stem the current of the greatest boom of republicans of the Legislature assembled the century by reproducing our article and there, who are overriding the will of the majority, justice and fair play, by unseat ing democratic members without a particle of legal or valid excuse, we promise to res pond with the finest company that can be started. In all earnestness the situation in pleasantness," but secured his title on Indiana demands the most heroic treatment and the honest men of the country will ap plaud any means the democrate may em off. Col. Bradly did zisk the shedding of ploy to drive the usurpers into jail or ob-

> REAGAN'S Interstate Commerce Bill, which is to cure all the evils of excessive railroad charges and discriminations, in a horn, passed the Senate by 43 to 15. The House will follow suit and then the mem bers will come marching home to prove to their constituents that they wern't afraid to vote against a railroad, even with a couple of dozens of free tickets in their pockets. The bill would look a great deal better if it had a few lines in the section forbidding a greater charge for the short than the long houl, prohibiting members of Con- bition does prohibit prohibition, at least .grees from being hauled either the long or the shor: distance except for the cash that other people pay .

Paris physicians are making some wonderfully successful experiments in hypnotism and proving as perfectly practicable the transmission by magnetism from one person to another of certain nervous phenomena, such as dumbness, paralysis of the legs and arm , violent pains and coxalgia, and the final elimination of the evil from the original sufferer. The dispatch states that the cures seem at first sight to be they equal in dramatic intensity many cases narrated in the New Testament.

THE democrate of Indiana continue to play the devil. With such worthy men as McDonald, Holman and others from which to choose a Senator, they nominated Judge David Turpie, a pretty good man, but pos sessing neither the qualifications nor the his guilt could be entertained He was the deserved promotion that the others do. only one that could have wished to have When Mr Bright was expelled from the U. S. Senate in 1863 Turple was appointed in his stead and served the remaining 50 days of the term. He is at present U S, District Attorney.

> THE republicans of the Indiana Logisla ture renominated Senator Harrison and they will elect him, too, no matter how much rescality is required nor how many democratic members it will be necessary to be hung. unseat. One thing can be said of the republicans, they always have the courage to execute their plans, devilish and diabol ical though they be

A MICHIGAN woman is obeging a biblical command with a vengeauce, that to ingave birth to twins, a year later to triplette and a few days ago she astonished the natives by presenting a litter of four. If they are all boys, and live, some fellow can

An awful warning to lovers not to kiss comes from Louisville. John Inigert spent the evening with the girl who had promised to become his wife and when he arose to go, indulged in the usual osculatory perbadly as any one we have read of, He formance. As he did so he experienced a beat his wife to insensibility and then laid choking sensation and falling to the floor,

IT is said that the House will refuse to concur in the Senate bill to give Mrs Logan a \$2 000 pension annually. There is no sense or reason in such a disposal of the public money. Mrs. Logan is no pauper and her husband was not a disabled sol- pearance.

THE Senate Committee has again agreed to report adversely on the nomination of J. C. Matthews, to be register of deeds in the District of Columbia. The Senate is re publican and Matthews is a negro. No further comment is necessary.

THE prohibitionists can lead in a prayer of thankfulness. A distillery burned at Terre Haute Saturday and with it a million

GEN, BUCKNER is at last officially announced for governor, tho' he has been runkilled in Rowan last week by a man named ning for the office like a scared hound for

-Last week was a bad one for murderers, fully a dozen suffering the death penalty in prison, however, and it is two to one that the United States. Four were swung off the robber will begin his punishment be--Gen Hawley has been re elected Sana. from one gallows alone at Fort Smith, fore the murderer. This is the way Ken-

THE President's private secretary tells | If the newspapers have any say in the the correspondent of the Courier-Journal matter, Prof Pickett will not succeed himthat hardly a change is contemplated at self as Superintendent of Public Instructhe Waite House, but that the democratic tion. The South Kentuckian's comment is "He is utterly unfit for the office he fills. He is old, deaf and incompetent and for eight years has drawn a salary that he did wise among their friends in regard to the almost nothing to earn. He was nomina ted because he was in the rebel army and he should by all means be retired this

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS

-Mrs. Henry W. Winn died near Bloomngton. Ill , after fasting 47 days.

-- W M. Clement, late general manager of the Cincinnati Southern, is dead. -The business portion of Lawrence,

Kansas, suffered \$200,000 loss by fire, -Tucker's substitute for the Senate bill to suppress poligamy in Utah has passed the House.

-Judge DeHaven, of LaGrange, has written a card declining to be a candidate

-The Kansas City Dramatic Company gave an unsatisfactory performance at Tolons, Ill., and were mobbed.

-Chief Justice James Jackson, of Georgia, died at Atlanta last week, aged 67. He served in Congress before the war.

-W. C. Whitthorne, who has relatives in Danville, was chosen U. S. Senator to suceed Judge Jackson, in Tennessee. - McLean county, this State, was added

to the list of "drys" last week, every pre cinct giving a majority for prohibition. -Judge Pratt decides that McQuade, the New York boodle alderman, must serve the sentence of seven years and pay the fine of

-The assessed value of property under the new law in Woodford county is \$7 914,-035, an increase of nearly two million over last year

-Thirty thousand pounds of powder exploded in a dry-house at Goes Station, O. causing great damage to property, but no -Madison's assessment is increased some

\$3 000 000 by the new law and the total taxable value of the property of the county is \$10,000 000. -In Bangor, Maine, there are just 140

liquor saloons open. It seems that prohi-[Courier-Journal. -A dwelling belonging to Deputy Col-

lector Baldwin, at Nicholasville, and occupied by Jeff Rowland, burned on Friday night; no insurance. -William Agnew, January 3, killed his

wife in their home at Palmyra, N. J., and

slept with the body until the crime was discovered on the 14th. -Frank James, the retierd bandit, is in St. Louis seeking employment, failing to

ness on his own account. -George Hearst has been nominated by to be U. S Senator, but unfortunately a es appearing. J K McClary was appointnomination is not exactly equal to an elec-

-A fire in the penitentiary at Frankfort destroyed the furniture, broom and shoe departments, the loss on the building and stock being estimated at \$75 000; insurance, \$50 000 None of the convicts escaped.

- Upper Table Rock," on the Canadian side at Niagara Fals, has fallen. Piled of the week: C W. Laster, H. F. Finley, up below is a mass of rock 1,000 feet in length, 60 in width and 170 in depth, cov ered by hundreds of tons of ice, which fell with it.

-In the criminal court in Lawrence county Tom Carter was sentenced to the Parris Mrs. 8 E Higgins, their mothe penitentiary for life as an accomplice in the murder of Fisher Marcum. Pud Marcum. who did the killing, has been sentenced to

- Robert Evans Sproule, an American citizen was hanged in Victoria, B C. last week, for murder he could not have committed, being many miles away. A broth er of Sproule has sued the Province for

Newport News that if they would return to Mrs. Bowz'e and children, of Nashville, arwork at old wages he would after three rived here Saturday. T. H Clay went to months consider their application for an the cities Monday. Mr. Walker Fry, of increase. They went to work and the mili- the Danville Tribune, was canvassing for tary was withdrawn.

-At New Boston, Ill., James F. Dough ty shot and killed his sweetheart, Miss Ber engineer. James R Cook has returned to tha Benedict and then put a bullet through his own brain, each of them dying instant ly. Both the victims of insane jealousy were highly respected.

- Miss Lucy Stanley, who lives two miles from Evansville, on valuable property of her own, has been chosen to succeed her re cently deceased sister, Emma Stanley, as drew Baker after a brief visit to Stanford Queen of the Gypsies in the United States. She has gone to the headquarters of the tribe at Dayton, O., to attend the funeral of her sister, after which she will be crowned She is 19 years old and prepossessing in ap

-Isaac Sprague, known as the living skeleton, died in a museum at Chicago last week. The weight of the body was 40 lbs. The result of the autopey was: Cause of death, pneumonia; cause of singular skele ton appearance, muscular atrophy. The other organs were in a healthy condition. There was a lateral curvature of the spine of a town in Kansas, brings back the startwhich was very marked. He had sold his ling reply: "There is not a church nor a body to Harvard College for \$1,000.

-A year ago Melvin Butler murdered sentenced to the penitentiary for life. His partner in the crime, Skinny Hess, escaped by turning State's evidence. He was yesterday sentenced to the penitentiary for five years for a robbery committed the same night. Butler has never been sent tucky justice works. - [Post.

MT VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

We understand toat Gentry Evans was

-This division of the L. & N. ran 21

trains last Friday.

-Rev Pope, of Knox county, preached at the Coristian church Sunday.

-The drawings of the Louisiana Lottery still disappoint a number of its pa trons at this place.

-Mr. J. L Henzman, the German gentleman, who advertises to open a German school in Stanford, taught a session at this place last spring and gave general satisfaction to his pupils.

-Wm. Pryor and Miss Lizzie Ward, of Maretburg, this county; were married Thursday. License were issued Saturday to Mr. A. L. Hurst, of Brodhesd to wed Mise Susie Harris.

-Miss Alice Lewis is teaching a subscription school at the Cove, near Pleasant Valley. W. R. Cress is teaching one at Pine Hill and Mrs. T. L. Daniels opens one at this place this week

-The Kansas railroad, of which Mr. L. S. Jones, one of our former citizens, is president, held a meeting in Louisville in Stock: last week and determined to push the road to completion. The road is to start from some point in Kansas and run to El Paso, Texas. They are backed by New York capitalists and something like a thousand miles of road is to be built.

-Mr Jno. Bullio, a member of the firm of Valz & Bullio, who built the masonry on the K. C. Extension, was here Sunday and informed us that they had the contract for all the masonry on the C. V Branch from Corbin to Pineville. This firm made many friends among our people while at work on the K. C. and we are glad to know they have succeeded in making money as well as friends in their several contracts since they were with us.

-"Since the grand jury has adjourned a number of the boys have returned," from various-chestnut-bang-a prostrate form -an infuriated "reture," stands above it with a huge club. After slightly recover ing and promising faithfully to do so no more the paragrapher is told to go his way in peace, and was admonished to refrain in the future from referring to the "good hunting in the big woods now." "The fish are biting well" or about digging fish worms in the snow," of course he will not do it again, though its rather difficult to tell "the same old tale" in a new way court after court, and the paragrapher should have your sympathy in his efforts to keep you posted in the movements of the

-Circuit court adjourned Friday at 10 o'clock. The attachment suit of J B. Tye ve. The Nickel Plate Coal Co., at East Bernstadt, brought to this court by change of venue from London, came up before secure which, he will engage in a small bus Judge Morrow Wednesday. The attachment was discharged. Johnson, the man who has been in jail some days charged the democrate of the California Legislature with wife beating, was released, no witness ed Master Commissioner and S. L. Whitehead Trustee of the Jury Fund. The grand jury found about 75 indictments. principally against persons carrying concealed weapons and those selling liquor. The following lawyers not mentioned in last report, were here during the latter part Williamsburg; W G Welch, Stanford; W O. Hansford, Crab Occhard; Robert Cook, Reedville; A L. Beron, Manchester.

-Mrs C. D Woods came up from Hus tonville Friday to see her sister, Mrs 8 W from Kirkaville, is also here. Our young The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, friend, W E Smith, of Londen, has been ppointed section foreman at Pine Hill Mr J. A Ferrell, for some time assistant agent at Pine Hill and recently agent at Loretto, has been assigned to the London ffice instead of Mr. J M Puckett resign ed, to go into other business, Mr. Green Moore, who has been living here for last year, returned to his home at Temple, Ga., -Gen. Wickham told the strikers at and writes that he was married last week. his paper here Thuisday. G W. Hockins has secured a position at Pleasant View as law school in Louisville. Charles M Ran dail, of London, came down Saturday and returned same day. Dr. Johnstone was called here to day to see Mrs S. W. Parris, who has been very low. She is some better at this writing. Frank P Kirby has returned from a trip to Garrard, and An-

> POULTRY VERSUS BEEF. - To bring an ox to a weight of 1,200 to 1,400 pounds, fit for the butcher, requires four years or longer in the point of time. The beef will pay 5 or 6 per cent. upon cost of food and out lay -never over 8 per cent. if bred in the ing. &c. Eastern States. In six months from the shell the same value in poultry—say \$100 to \$125 -can be produced, grown and mar keted, at one third the cost for feeding and investment. [Poultry World.

An inquiry, addressed to the postmaster church member in our town." Think of it! A whole community in the heart of our John Macoy; he was tried, convicted and chris ian land, so entirely unreached by the gospel, that not one person called by the christian name can be found in it! Here certainly is a field for somebody to culti vate. - [The Interior

Negroes who are political hoodiums, who vote for pay and sell their race for the value of a glass of beer, and whose latest breath is falsehood, may hope to profit by being slaves to a set of men who boodleize them, but they will find that it won't pay. -[American Baptist (Colored.)

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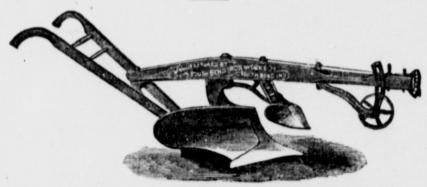
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PERSONAL.

-MR R W. LILLARD, of Lebanon, is in town.

-CAPT. SMITH IRWIN, who has been quite ill, is out sg sin. -MISS SABRA HAYS, of Crab Orchard, is

visiting Mess Foxie Pennington. - MR. and MRS. G. T. HELM, of Danville, were up to attend the ordination

-MRS CATH BAILEY left Saturday for Bagdad, to see her sister in law, Mrs. Har-

rison Bailey, who is very ill. - MR THOMASC WATTS, of Louisville, and James Bliss, of Lexington, were called

here by the death of Mrs. Watts. - News from Newt Craig is to the effect that he is fast improving and not half as badly burt as at first supposed.

-MRS. J H TUCKER spent several days at the College with her daughter, Miss Macold but in better now.

-- REV H. H SHEARIN, pastor of the Christian church at Somerset, was on a visit to his brother-in-law, Rev. John Bell Gibson, for several days.

-MISS HATTIE POWERS, a lovely and ac complianed young lady of Stanford, was yis iting Miss Jones, on Winn street, the past week [M: 8 erling Sentinel.

-Joshua Stong, an excellent young man of Liberty, has been appointed on the recomendation of Judge Durham, to a clerkship in the Bureau of Statistics.

-- R. W. HOCKER, Esq., of the Citizens National Bank, of Kansas City, is here on a visit to his relatives. His looks indicate that the West agrees with his health.

crop prospects, received a very complimentary letter from Norman J Colman, Com- disposed of. The last thing Prewitt said to missioner of Agriculture, for the excellent his wife was "Take good care of the child

-A LETTER from Mr N B, Tevis, a for mer merchant of this place, now of Sedalia, little for her support. They were married Mo, informs us that he is now the father in this county a year or two ago, Elder of four little "responsibitities" that have Jasper Livingston officiating. been added to his household since he left

-MR AND MRS H J. McR BERTS, who returned from Harrodsburg Saturday, re- Castle Springs, has a pair of English foxport that the fever is still raging there and hounds, scarcely six months old, a present that O nello Marschall, formerly of this place, who has it, was not expected to re-

MR J S GRIMES, the Cashier of the First National Bank, of Elizabethtown, was re elected Tuesday, as a director of the Kenticky National Bank, of Louisville, one of the breest banking institutions in the State [Eizsbeihtown News

-MR J H FISH, of Orlanda Florida, let his sub-crip ion expire a month or two ago, but his wife would not submit to that kind of retrenchment and he had to come again In his letter enclosing the funds. he tells us that they are luxuriating every day on -nap beans, new Irish potatoes and such like to their hearts' delight.

-WE had the honor of a call from Ray H. Allen Tupper and Mrs Dr. W B. Penmy yearerday, and enjoyed it very much Mr Tupper is one of the most brilliant ministers of his church and he is accomplishing a great work in Louisville. He tells us that since he took charge of the Broadway Baptist church in that city be has seen his labors blest with 300 additions | death having resulted from heart disease. to it and every department of the work improved. The total contributions of the church last vest were \$32 400.

LOCAL MATTERS.

BEST canned goods at T R Walton's.

JAMES T. CRAIG sold to I. M. Bruce 33 acres af unimproved land fronting the residence of Mes. Lou Shanks, on Rowland avenue, at \$75

THE newspapers are praising Al Fields' Mine rels in the highest manner, claiming that their performance is a round of fun from first to last. At the Stanford Opera House February 1.

THE Court of Appeals has reversed the decision in the case of Singleton, &c , ve. McQ serry, Garrard, and overruled a mo tion for a subporna duces fecum in that of church and was regarded as an excellent Holmes' admr. vs. Buley and wife, Lin-

A DI PATCE from Cincionati says that Edmund B. Hume, a wealthy distiller of Silver Creek, Kv., was drugged and robbed of a valuable watch in a Vine street saloon. The property was recovered and the thief arrested

WE notice that Mr. Engene Zimmerman cover has resigned his position as vice president - A West Virginia boy, who swore when road to Stanford without any more foolish- only 12 years old when his father was ness, all will be forgiven.

THE L. & N pay train was distributing lucre among its happy employees yester-

THE postoffice at Weaver, Wayne county, has been discontinued. Mrs Spearer has been appointed postmaster at Red House, Madison county, to succeed her hus band, who was killed by the Rice brothers

THE sensational story about the burning of Mr John W. Logan's handsome new res idence by incendiaries, which was published in a Louisville paper, is, we are glad to 84y, untrue. Mr. Logan has had enough losses by fire heretofore to do him for

A COLORED man, named George Williams, was yesterday sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$25 for carrying concealed States, and nearly one third of them are weapons. The poor fellow got into the printed in New York, Philadelphia, Bosnotice and warranted by Penny & McAlis trouble unintentionally and cried like a ton and Chicago. child at the result. George W. Gentry, the colored attorney, defended him.

> A PAINFUL accident happened to Mr John B. Mershon a day or two ago, which came near causing the loss of one of his eyes. A cow hooked him in such a manner as to tear a great gash from his eye, but happily did not injure the ball. Mr. Mer shon seems to be particularly unfortunate of late, having broken his arm not long

> THE Rink, which nardly pays for its lights and fuel this season, will close for the season a week from next Friday night, when the Gold and Silver Band, which has so kindly furnished each night a program of excellent music, will be tendered a benefit. There will be numerous special attrac tions and we trust that the boys will be complimented by a full house.

THE Committee on court house repairs, Judge T. W Varnon, Squire M. C Port man and D. R. Carpenter, met yesterday to open bids for the work to be done on the circuit court room. There were four bids for the carpenter's work and three for mie, who was suffering from a troublesome the painting. The building of the vestibule with poiseless doors and enlarging the bar was let to J. A. Wright for \$65 35 and the painting to Charley Stewart for \$60.

L S. Jones, formerly depot agent at Pine Hill, later a grocery merchant in Louisville and still later a merchant at Hartland, Kansas, now turns up as president of most noted railways of the country. W S. Francis, late of the St. Asaph Hotel, is a director in the company, which ought to insure its prompt construction and com-

THE sheriff of Wayne made big money out of the hanging of Prewitt. We learn from -MR JOHN BRIGHT, who reports the the Signal that tickets inside the inclosure of the gallows sold at \$5 and that 60 were Friday night be goes to Crab Orchard, he has sent him from time to time. and don't marry again." She says Prewitt always treated her badly and provided very

> THE instincts of pure blooded dogs are remarkable. Manager Campbell, of Rock from Capt. R. G. Craig, of this place, which pursued the first fox trail they ever snuffed and after a chase of sixteen hours, caught \$2.87 and \$83 per hundred. the game. No one has ever taught them their duties as protectors of the poultry vard or hunted with them a day, but every day or two they drag a dead fox in to their \$20 000.

DEATHS

The husband of E zibeth Cidy Stan-

ton, died at New York Friday. -M as Emma F H rine, a well known

eacher and writer on educational topics died at Nicholasnille - Gen James A. Dawson, Surveyor Gen-

eral of Colorado, died at Denver Sunday. His home was in Hart county, this State.

-Nathan Bloom, of the great wholesale one of the most public spirited men in Lou isville, died Friday

-Prof Olney, L L D., the eminent mathematician, was found dead in his bed a Ann Arbor, Michigan, Sunday morning, 150 acres, near Burgin, to C. B. Sullivan,

-Gen. W. B Hazen, Chief Signal Officer United States Army, died of diabetic coma in Washington at 8 o'clock Sunday even ing. He had been ill only since Thursday, but no danger was apprehended until a short time previous to his death.

-Mrs. Rebecca Williams, of Jacksboro, Tenn., mother of Dr J. A Williams, who was on a visit to him, died of general debility Friday morning, aged 72 She was a member of the Baptist church and a lifelong christian Her remains were taken

to Jacksboro for interment. -Mrs. Richard Watts, whose husband lost his life a few years ago by being run over by a train on the treatle near town. died Saturday, of pneumonia, at the resi dence of her brother in law, Mr. J. B. Higgins. She was a member of the Methodist woman. Rev. F S. Pollitt preached the funeral sermon at the Methodist church Sunday afternoon and the remains were afterward laid beside her husband's in Buffalo cemetery. The deceased was in her 65th

-Ex C ngre-sman Oscar Turner is ill at Louisville and it is thought he will not re- time, that wisdom may be given us to plan

of the Hamilton and Dayton railroad. And his father was killed that as soon as he got now if he will turn his attention to the big enough he would kill his murderer, Chesapeake & Nashville and build the fu filled his oath the other day. He was killed.

RELIGIOUS

-Bishop Wilson has organized a Southern Methodis C aference in C ina.

-R v R R. Noel heads his notices his evangelistic meetings, "O ie Lord, one faith, one baptism. Trusting Jesus, that is

-Mrs. Hul cee is creating quite a sensation in Louisville. In her meetings at Highway Mission she had 16 converts and 50 applicants for prayers Sunday.

We are requested to say that Ray, J. M Bruce has not engaged to preach at Crab Orchard for the year. He will only preach there next Sunday and the 4th Sun day in February.

-- There are 700 religious and denomina tional papers published in the United

-Rev. H C. Morrison will lecture at the new church at Brights, Wednesday night, February 24, on the "Omnipotence of Truth as Illustrated in Character." Admission 25 cents; receipts for the benefit of the

-Dr. McGlynn, the Catholic priest who soiled his robes by wading in political mire for Henry George, refused to go to Rome to explain his conduct and he has been deposed. It would be well if other denominations would be as strict in keep ing their members out of politics.

-Rev. Steve Holcombe, a Louisville missionary, was attacked in his home by three ruffians and beat in a fearful manner, both bones of his right leg being broken below the knee. The men are unknown but their infamous deed seems to have been caused by the discharge of a questionable domestic.

-The services attending the ordination of Rev. Percy G. E som at the Baptist church Sunday were largely attended and very impressive. Bevs. Bizil Manly, of the Theological Seminary, Louisville, H. Allan Tupper, Dr Caperton and Dr Warder offi ciated and the other ministers present were Revs. Cook, Green and others. A feature of the services was the solo by Mrs. Abner Rogers, "Nearer my God to Thee," rendered in a touching and almost faultless man

-The Sunday-School Institute held at the Christian church by Elder Alexander Campbell Hopkins, proved both enjoyable and profitable to the large crowd which atthe Great Diagonal Trunk Line Railroad, tended. Mr. Hopkins is a pleasant speaker, which is, if it is ever built, to outrank the thoroughly devoted to the grand work in which he is engaged and a vocalist of unusual power. Rev. S. F. Wishard assisted him in several services and added greatly to the melody and the interest of the meet ing. At the close a rising vote of thanks was given to both gentlemen. Mr. Hopkins goes to Turnersville to night to remain till Thursday night, and our word for it, the people there have a rich treat in store. where he will hold another institute, re maining over Sunday.

LAND. STOCK AND CROP

-Hay and corn for sale. Eph Penning

-Fifty tons of hay ready baled, for sale, John Bright, Stanford. -A. T. Nunnelley bought of Adam Pence 40 head of cattle, averaging 1,550

pounds, at 41 per pound. -Henry Baughman sold to Lige Mont gomery a couple of 1500 pound cows at

The elegant home of the late Madison C. Johnson, at Lexington, with 20 acres arrached, was sold to J. C Woodward for

lot of butcher cattle, He has 80 head on How can't e give any assurance in regard to pays \$60 per month. [Somerset Reporter.] sends them into the market and they are at an average of over \$100 per head. The liquors, How, then, will prohibition with

county this season will reach \$100,000. on market yesterday and good part of them ration. [Pailadelphia Record. sold. Prices ranged from 31 to 4 cents with dry goode firm of Bumberger, Bloom & Co. a little look up in bidding A large number of 2 and 3 year old mules sold at from \$72 to \$74 50. Plug horses brought from

\$40 to \$70 Crowd rather small. Dr S H Grooms has sold his farm of at \$68 per acre f. J Alexander sold to Gentry Bros., of Boyle county, 19 head of 2 year old mules at \$97 50 per head. Winter Brewer bought of D J. Curry & Rue 47 head of fat shipping cattle at \$4 40 yer ewt. They averaged 1 500. - [Harrodsburg Dem-

A Call.

Members of Woman's Christian Temper ance Union, greeting:

DEAR SISTERS. It has seemed good to many of our ladies having the interests of our work at heart, to issue a call for the organization of a District Convention for the purpose of considering subjects intimately connected with our great work, and of devising ways and means of more successfully prosecuting the same. Such a convention will be held at Stanford Tues day and Wednesday, the 8th and 9th of February, and it is hoped that not only those who have actively connected themselves with the W C T. U, but also many other women whose hearts are in this great work of redeeming humanity and saving the children, will be in attendance. A cor dial invitation is extended to all.

Let us be much in prayer, before that with descretion, to counsel wisely and that God's blessing rest on all our efforts. MRS. L. M. DODGE,

Committee. MRS. L A NIELD MISS SARA E RANDALL -The heaviest snow in 17 years covers

the Canadian hills and dales.

wheat crop is put down at 457 000 000 bushels and was grown on 37,000,000 acres There were 624,000,000 bushels of oats. -Fifty-one local labor organizations met

-Sig. Joseph Tosso, the late violinist

and composer, used to say of himself: "My

father was an Italian, my mother a French

woman. I was born on board a Spenish

ship, sailing under the English flag in Mex

ican waters." Of what nationality was he?

-A schooner with a cargo of 100,000

pounds of powder was driven ashore near

the Cliff House, San Francisco, After the

and been abandoned the powder was ex

ploded by the saip beating against the

rocks The lif -saving and signal stations

were demolished and the Cliff House was

-The Department of Agriculture at

Washington, with the aid of all available

data, puts last year's corn crop at 1,665,

000,000 busnels raised on 75,000,000 acres,

an average of 22 bushels to the acre. The

at Workmen's Hall, Cincinnati, Sunday. and formed a labor party, adopting the Henry George platform as its declaration of principles; rejecting resolutions of sympathy with Dr McGlynn in his suspension by Archbishop Corrigan, and appointing a campaign committee of one member from each ward to make arrangements for a convention, to be held February 22d at Music

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Mr George Herrin was married Thursday evening to Miss Angeline Orton, at the residence of Editor Martin.

-John Wesley Mullins, the greatest ge nius of his age, inventor of the Acme Magszine Gun, has returned from a tour of the Eastern States in the interest of his inven

Dogs broke into the sheep fold of J. C. McKee and G. W. Johnson one night re cently, killing seven for the former and twelve for the latter. Give us a dog ex-

Much sickness prevails here. Miss Amanda Mason, Mr. C. W Jones, little Eins and Ruby Hackney, M. G. Harbin and little daughter, Paronia, and Chris Jackson, all being more or less seriously

-Our postoffice bossts a line of firstclass new equipments; including a satisfac tory supply of elegant lock and call boxes, of the Yale manufacture, thanks to the enterprise of our excellent postmaster, Col. R. M. Jackson. London never lags in

-There is no end to the celebrated Lau. rel county coal. Judge W. H. H. Thomp son has lately discovered a valuable vein on his farm a mile west of town. Why should the spirit of mortal be broken and why should Laurel remain among the pauper counties when her natural resources are un surpassed? Give us development or give us death.

-J. A. Jackson, of Madison, has been visiting relatives here. J. D. Mitchell, W. B. Smith and Mr. Bales were up from Rich. mond during the week. Mrs. H G Litton, Somereet, has been visiting her sister Mrs. J. T. Williams, here. Mr. W M. Rice, just back from San Antonia, Texas, brings glowing descriptions of that far off sunny clime. The charming Miss Cora Pigg, of Barbourville, will spend the .win ter with her sister Mrs W A Pareley, of

this city It the manufacturer of intoxicating liquors were forbidden except for chemical pharmaceutical and other specified purposes, how could the manufacturer obey the -W. O. Newell, of Clio, is wintering a the law? How can be follow his products? stalk field of S R Owens, for which he the use which will be made of them? He -Sundry parties shapped 11 cars of beyond his control. Ha can not send an mules to the Southern market from Wayne army of detectives to watch the use of his Signal says the total sales of mules in the such an exception, be made to work? The writers who advocate prohibition should -DANVILLE COURT, -About 250 cattle give us some account of their plan of ope-

> "Are you married or single?" asked New York judge of a witness in a divorce suit. "I am not married, bu my wife is." "N w, if you get off any more jokes in this court room l'il lock you up for contempt of court" "Why. judge, I am't joking I was merr ed and I got a divorce. My wie married again, but I didn't. I know when I've got enough, so you see I'm not married, but my wife is. You don't catch me joking on any such serious subject as mat rimony "- [Texas Siftings.

Thaddens Fowler, who died recently in Seymour, Conn, was a most prolific invent or He invented a machine for sticking pins in paper, for manufacturing iron pins, for sorting pins, making pins, head and all, at a single stroke; for making needles, for pointing wire, for making horse shoe nails and for stamping metal. He also invented a ereaping and binding machine and the "sewing bird" used on ladies' work tables. He had little business ability and died poor .-Hariford Courant.

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SINGULAR CASE OF A PATHETIC OUTGROWTH OF SENSIBILITY.

Story Told to an Expert in Nervous Affections - A Particularly Hideous Pair of Ears-A Sort of Holy Grail

I heard of a pathetic outgrowth of nervous man who lives at the West End, and who is not only a painfully self-conscious man, but also one given to observing things about him with great minuteness, has become so acutely susceptible to the essential ugliness of the human ear that he scarcely sees anything else in the people about him than their ears, To a physician, an expert in nervous affections, whom he was wise enough to consult, this gentleman told his story somewhat after this fashion: "It was as many as five or six years ago that the sight of a particularly hideous air of ears, one of which had been slit in a ghastly manner in some accident or fight, set me to reflecting on the extraordinary caprice of Providence in setting, in the most conspicnous place upon the head of its curious earthly achievement, such utterly absurd and ansightly con'rivances as human ears. The car is useful, no doubt; but might not an infinite ingenuity and an omnipotent choice have provided man with an auditory appliance less hideons than this convoluted excrescence?

STUDYING IT UP.

"I was led to ask myself, is there any such thing as a beautiful human ear? I looked up all the passages in polite literature in which the human ear is referred to, and found not only that such passages are extremely few, but that the beauty referred to-all the comparisons, of delicate, pink edged feminine to the translucent interiors of sea shells, and the like, are simply comparative. No poet ever thought, so far as I could find, of finding absolute beauty in the ear. It is only as a pendent or an accompaniment, less hideous than usual, to the beautiful head and face of a lovely woman, that the actual ear itself, as spart from the faculty of hearing, ever becomes tolerable in poetry. In art the ear is a thing to be dissembled; no realist was ever so unblushing as faithfully to paint the ear as it is. Photography reveals it in all ugliness; but poetry bears the same rela: on to art that the dissection of the body does to the love of humanity.

"The running of these through my mind led me to start a sort of Holy Grail quest for a really beautiful human car, and at the meme time I found myself searching out, whenever I got upon a street car or a railway train, and as I walked down the crowded streets, all the ugliest ears, with the instinctive eagerness of a connoisseur. The ear habit grew upon me. I became a sort of collector of ears. When I came into a railway train filled with people, my eye ran down the long rows of ears next the aisle to see whether there was a vacancy in the devious lines that I might fill with my own. That row of ears, to a man who had fallen into the habit of observing nothing else but the ears, was horribly suggestive of a sea serpent! NOTHING BUT EARS, EARS, EARS,

"I say that all this began five or six years ago; but, of course, my mania—for such it ous form. It has been a gradual growth. Now I find it threatening, perhaps not my mental balance, for I feel cs able of mainbeining that, but my peace of mind certainly, and all my old sensibility to the beauty of the form and the loveliness of life about My old keen sense of the bea. iful I ent, as a fallen angel might lament the joys of paradise. For me there is nothing in the world but ears, ears, ears. The pleasure that I sometimes feel in meeting a specimen less hideous than the rest does not repay me for the offense which the uniform dead level of ill-shapen growth inflicts upon me; and I am resolved, if medical science can do any-thing for so strange a malady, to take the atmost possible advantage of it. If it could so influence my organs of sight as to make it impossible for me ever again to see the human ear at all, it would be a consummation devoutly to be wished."

I understand that the eminent physician consulted in this case was completely nonplassed for a time, but has at last succeeded in so influencing the sufferer's thoughts and attention by diverting them to other channels that he is already somewhat less poignantly conscious of the ears he sees; that the doctor is, in fact, fighting the old mania with a new one, and intends to check the new before it, in its turn, shall take possession of the patient, as did the other. The case, I have so doubt, will suggest to more than one reader something of a similar sort in his knowledge or experience. It is only one of many morbid outgrowths of the keen consciousness, the rawness of sensibility that everwork and intense mental strain have mperinduced. -Boston Post.

Support of Home Artists.

One artist said that the dealers did more in foreign pictures in a day in actual money than the studios with their scores of artists to in a month. There is no more conclusive proof that support is lacking than is found in the fact that young artists just now are compelled to neglect their serious work and do what they can of an ephemeral or businesslike character in order to meet their actual bread and butter bills. The rent has to be paid, even if customers do not come, dinner has to be bought and tobacco must be had. So if the great picture on the easel cannot be sold for \$1,000, why something must be done which will sell immediately for \$10. And so these young fellows get into all kinds of pictorial work.

A sculptor in the city here, who has done two or three notable pieces of work, supported himself and his family during the time he was laboring on what is now a favorite work with the public by drawing designs for theatrical posting bills. He made no secret about it, and said simply that he could make more money in a shorter time by this work than by any other. He had done other theatrical work. He had gotten up dainty drawings for souvenir books and illustrations for special programmes, but none of them was so profitable as taking a piece of charcoal and with a few sweeping trokes picture forth the thrilling climax of a melodramatic play, with the heroine in the arms of the hero and the vill in properly and artistically foiled. Book and magazine illustration is another way in w'ch artists who are skillful draughtsmen earn quick money. Some of them have done so well at if that they give now nearly all their time to it and are employed and depended on for this work by the bigger publishers.—New York Mail and Express.

A Locomotive Fireman's Work.

"I don't know of a harder worked man than the locomotive fireman," said an old

engineer. The average man thinks that all the fireman has to do is to ride in the cab and occasionally throw in a stick of wood or a shovelful of coal. The truth is that from the time the fireman leaves his outgoing station until he reaches the end of his run it is almost a constant struggle to keep up steam."-Armunsaw Traveler

THE SONG HE NEVER WROTE,

His thoughts were song, his life was singing; Men's hearts like harps he held and smote, But in his heart went ever ringing, Ringing, the song he never wrote.

Hovering, pausing, luring, fleeting, A farther blue, a brighter mote, The vanished sound of swift winds meeting, The opal swept beneath the boat; gleam of wings forever flaming,

Never folded in nest or cote: Secrets of joy, past name or naming; Measurer of bliss, past dole or rote; Echoes of music, always flying, Always scho, never the note;

rulses of life, past life, past dying— All theas in the song he never wrote. Dead at last, and the people, weeping,
Turned from his grave with wringing hands—
"What shall we do, now he lies sleeping, His sweet song silent in our lands:

Just as his voice grew clearer, stronger"-This was the thought that keenest smote-O Death! couldst thou not spare him longer? Alas, for the songs he never wrote!"
—Helen Hunt Jackson.

POETS OF ONE POEM.

Wolf, Gray, Woodworth, and Payne Re-

membered for a Single Poem. An interesting list might be made of single poem poets, and an instructive essay be written on their lives and works. Single Speech Ha : ilton made many speeches, though but one has become famous. And Charles Wolf wrote more than the "Burial of Sir John Moore," yet by this one poem will he always be remembered. So, too, George Withers' "Shall I Wasting in Despair" is only the best known of a large number of poems-some of them quite equal to it, from a critical point of view, perhaps superior. Shirley would hardly be remembered by general readers but for his fine ode, "The Glories of Our Blood and State." Thomas, of Celano, would be forgotten but for "Dies Iræ," and those great national hymns, the "Star Spangled Banner," the "Wacht am Rhein," the "Marseillaise" and "God Save the Queen," may be accounted famous works of single poem poets.

Many people who talk of Ben Jonson would be puzzled to quote a single line except from his "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes;" and, though Waller's name is so well known, he is more often recognized as the writer of the lines on a girdle than on account of anything else. Thomson's "Rule Britannia" has earned him more fame than his "Seasons" or his epitaph on Newton; and more people know Gray's "Elegy" than have ever even read his "Odes." Samuel Woodworth wrote "The Old Oaken Bucket," but who wrote "Ben Bolt" and "The Old Continentals?"

It is but seldom that one writer is fortunate enough to produce two such well known pieces as Campbell's "Hohenlinden" and "Ye Mariners of England"; while Dibdin, though he wrote so much that once was popular, would be almost forgotton now but for "Tom Bowling." Such a list might be greatly prolonged. Lady Ann Lyndsay's "Auld Robin Gray," William Spencer's "Death of Gelert," and Gay's "How Happy Could I be With Either," might all be cited, and many more; but enough has been said to show how little even the best critics can judge of a poet's powers by a single specimen, and how much accident, if it can so be termed, of one happy line or one good melody may have to do with the fame of a writer who would otherwise be unknown. These remarks apply with greater force to song writers than to any other versiforce to song where than to any other versi-fiers. A good first line often makes a song, and still more a good tune, without which, indeed, it would fall comparatively into ob-livion. John Howard Payne only wrote the words, not the melody, of "Home, Sweet Home."—Henry Watterson in Courier-

Energetic Russell Sage.

If there is a man in New York who is propelled by steam it is Russell Sage. When he steps out of his office upon the street he goes shooting up, down or across Broadway as if driven by an unseen and uneasy power. No one ever saw Mr. Sage quiet unless when asleep, and even there he probably twists and jerks like an eel. At his office he receives a caller with hand mechanically extended, mechanically pumped and worked at a rapid rate, and unless the visitor puts in his time with much celerity it makes Mr. Sage crawl all over with apprehension that a second will be lost. He never sits still in a chair-in truth, he prefers to stand.

There is probably no more miserable man in New York than Mr. Sage on the witness stand. When he had to swear in the elevated railroad cases he settled into his chair as if the hand of fate had struck him; he held on to himself as if to keep his soul from flying from his body, and when he was released he grabbed his hat, shot out of the court room and was on his way to his office as if pursued by the Evil One. Mr. Sage takes the elevated up from his office after business hours, walks pell mell from the Forty-second street station into Forty-third street, jumps into his carriage and is whirled into the street in a jiffy and off through the park. When he can't keep in motion any other way he twitches his facial muscles and nervously works his hands. - New York Tribune.

A Boston Story.

A youngster of the female sex had just commenced her school life. She found herself one day in a little group of other school children who were further advanced than she was. They were telling each other what books they were "in" in school and making as much as they could out of the subject. She could not stand it. Even to her infantile mind the meaner position she held in that company was clear. But she did not mean to be quite out of the discussion. Se she took advantage of a pause in the talk and burst in with her list: "I'm in a primer and a slate and a pen-

cil and a sponge!"-San Francisco Chron-

Professor Morse's First Lecture. I remember hearing Professor Morse deliver his first lecture on telegraphy. It was in a small schoolhouse in a country town in Pennsylvania. He had an assistant with him and they arranged a wire around the room, and, sitting a few yards apart, communicated to each other what was dictated by any one of the audience. No one believed it to be anything but a hoax, and we all laughed at the idea of talking over a wire as Mr. Morse explained. - Steamboat Inspector in Globe-

Ought to Draw the Line.

Since they have introduced "Lullaby" into "The Chimes of Normandy" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" into "Faust," and "The Last Rose of Summer" into the "Mikado," it's pretty hard to tell whether you are attending a nursery, a prayer meeting, singing school or an opera. They ought to draw the line somewhere. - The Living

Mark Twain Explains. Mark Twain explains why he does not like to come to New York with his wife. is very anxious to have every one think she dresses like a New Yorker," he says, "and yet whenever she buys anything in a store in this city the clerk is sure to ask: 'What hotel shall I send this to, ma'am?' ''

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FROM THE ASIAN SEA.

PECULIARITIES OF THE MALAYS WHO LIVE IN NEW YORK.

Gregariousness of the Colony in Their Various Relations of Life-Amusement of Turtle Fighting-Gambling-Matrimony-Boarding House-Religion.

So far as the western world is concerned the Malay is a sea nomad. Those who have settled in New York came there as seamen, who intended to return by the same ship, but who by accident or other cause were obliged to remain until they were more or less at-tached to their new home. In the years they have grown by accretion until they form a legitimate colony similar to those of the Chinese, the Italians and the Polacks. This colony rises and falls in number according to the nationality of foreign seamen in port. It never falls below 300, and sometimes rises as high as 1,500. The Malay, contrary to popular belief, is not a pure blooded race, so far as the New York representatives are concerned. A leading man in the Sixth ward, Nik de la Cruz, has the build of a Falstaff, a round, full face, piore like a German's than of any other nationality, a warm sepia compexion, long blue lack hair that breaks in heavy curls upon his shoulders, and the physiognomy of an ideal philanthropist. Min Goe, who is equally popular in Oriental councils, and who runs a queer ambling house in Mott street, is thin, wiry, therce featured, straight baired, yellow skinned and cat like in ways and actions. Malaba, a third, is almost European in his physiognomy, but as dark as a Louisiana negro in hair and skin. These differences are, perhaps, attributable to the fact that most of those in the metropolis come from Manilla and other Malay seaports, where from time immemorial there has been a constant miscegenation of all the Oriental races.

GREGARIOUSNESS-AMUSEMENTS. Like all the eastern people, they are habitnated to the practices made needful by a dense population. No matter where they are they crowd together. It is not uncommon for fifteen or twenty to sleep together in a room of 13 by 20 dimensions. In conversation they squat or stand together till almost all engaged are in personal contact. When they visit a liquor saloon or one of the dance ha'ls so common in the lower wards, they go In knots of five or more. The gregariousness extends to almost all the relations of life, and in some Malaysian communities enters the marital relation, producing that singular custom, polyandry.

Their amusements are few and simple. The most remarkable of these is turtle fighting. Two snapping turtles are carefully selected and trained. The best for sporting purposes are those that weigh from fifteen to twenty pounds apiece. Lighter ones are immature and not so muscular. Heavier ones are logy, slow and less vindictive. The training consists in teasing them three times a day with a bamboo rod and allowing them to hang from this by the hour after they once take hold. The only diet is raw meat and red pepper, even water being tabooed. The day before the fight the teeth and jaws are examined, overhauled, filed and scraped till they re

semble knife edges.

The figh is conducted in a small ring not more than a yard in diameter. The snappers are produced and washed and each tasted by the seconds of the other. This is done to prevent cowitch or poisonous drugs being placed upon the salient points whence it may enter the mouth, nose and eyes of the opposite antagonist. They are then irritated in the usual style with a sharp rod until nearly frenzied, and then placed in the center of the ring. There is neither wait nor running away Each snaps at the other simultaneously. The best hold is an oblique hold. This enables the one that catches to reach the carotid artery and the windpipe without being compelled to bite through the massive cartilages of the neck. Next to this is a straight neck hold, in which the two jaws strike against the top and bottom of the neck. Below this again is the cross hold, in which the jaws strike against the two sides of the neck. Poorest of all is the leg hold. This is regarded by all Oriental sports as the acme of unintelligence, because if both the snappers take leg holds the fight is lengthened out interminably. The combat is to the death-one of the turtles always being

killed and frequently both. GAMBLING-MARRIAGE-RELIGION.

The Malays, like the Chinese are great gamblers. Their favorite games for which we have no name in English, suggest (and a few resemble) faro, lottery, roulette, odd and even, dominoes and dice. Many of them have learned the American national game and draw and bluff with the sang froid of a Morrissey or a Ransom. In the home life they have made in the new world the Malays are industrious, affectionate and domestic. When they marry they pick out if possible a German woman, next to her a daughter of Erin, then a lady of color, and last of all an American. Why they prefer this order has never been ascertained. Nik de la Cruz is married to a German widow. who speaks but little English and he speaks even less German. When asked why he married her he did: "German women are not pretty, but they never get drunk; they don't fight; they work hard; they're good housekeepers, and they have lots of children." When married they herd together the same as when single. A typical boarding house in "Baxter Street Bend" is a compartment on the ground floor, about fourteen feet wide by seventy long broken up by partitions into six rooms. Of these the front room is the office and store. The next, a compartment fourteen by twenty feet, is the living and sleeping place of the boarders, who vary from one to twenty in number. In the third sleep Nik, his wife and smaller children, in the fourth his larger children. The fifth is dining room and kitchen combined. The sixth and last is the store room. Such a place costs from \$35 to \$70 a month rent and nets its proprietor about \$3,000 per annum.

The Malays have been taught so many re ligions that they may be truthfully said to have none. Missionaries and zealots from the Buddhist, Mohammedan, Roman Cathelic and Confucian faiths are found in every town and bamlet of Malaysia. They outnumber Protestant missionaries ten to one. Unlike the latter, they adapt themselves to their surroundings and become integral units of the community. They teach persistently. As a result the Malay faith as seen in New York is a vague mixture of all the religions named .- New York Cor. Cleveland Leader.

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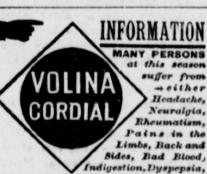
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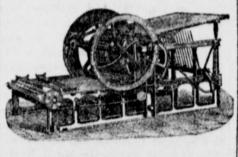
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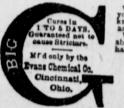
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